### Mrs. Bergdoll Rants and Calls **Probers Nosey**

Slams Parasol on Table and Shouts Defiance as She Refuses to Tell the

#### Escapes Contempt Charge any corrections.

Says Son Has as Good Chance To Be President as Any

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mrs, Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the slacker, again went to the bat to-day with the House committee investigating his escape.

At the end of a two-hour cross-examination Mrs. Bergdoll came up smiling, for the committee refused to send her before the bar of the House of

the inquiry as another of a long series of persecutions.

It was while Representative Johnson, Republican, of Kentucky, had the witness in hand that the clash occurred which caused him to offer a motion charging her with contempt. The committee, however, thought best to decide this question in executive sessions.

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Bought no Liberty Bonds

"How many Liberty bonds did you buy?" Luhring asked.
"None, that's how many,' 'she replied.
"All the posters nad in big words 'kill the Huns,' and I'm not willing to kill anybody. And how many did you buy, and how many did the President of the United States, with his big salary, buy?" But Chairman Peters stopped the outburst.

The committee found from Mrs. U. S. Welcomes Canadian lacker, she said, was worth half

Mrs. Bergdoll said she had turned over \$700 to an officer at Governor's Island, where Bergdoll was locked up, for general use of soldiers. After names of several officers on duty there were mentioned, the testified that it was to Captain Samuelson she gave the more than the second learned for her

was to Captain Samuelson she gave the money to be spent largely for her son and his prison friends.

Mrs. Bergdoll endeavored to give the committee a full account of all money spent in lawyers' fees, which, she de-clared, ran \$10,000 above the \$40,000 total quoted in her previous testimony only last week. She said she paid Henry T. Scott, a Philadelphia lawyer, \$10,258 "and then fired him." Wescott Defended Gibboney

### Cited as Draft Deserters

The Tribune prints herewith the ninth instalment of names of men classified by the War Department as draft deserters from this city. It loes not attempt to publish the entire list of names released for publication in the 2d Army Corps Area, but only those of the greater city or

The War Department takes the position that only through widespread publicity can the real draft dodger be exposed, and those not guilty of Exact Spot She Hid Gold wilful evasion of service cleared from the record. The Tribune therefore does not vouch for the accuracy of the lists, and will be glad to publish

The commanding general of the 2d Carps Area on Governor's Island asks that any registrant who actually served in the military or naval forces of the United States during the war, and who has any doubt as to is draft status, communicate immediately with the adjutant general of of Congressmen Present the army, Washington, D. C., relative thereto, setting forth the facts of his service, including the date, place and manner of his entry into service and the exact names under which he registered and served, the designation of the local board with which he registered, the place of his residence at the time of registration, and any other available identifying information.

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If evidence of non-evasion of duty submitted to the authorities by these men is substantiated the somewhat common occurrence of dreft boards administration.

powers should report at once to the commanding officer of the nearest before the bar of the House of military post, bringing authenticated evidence of that service.

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To Terminate This Week WASHINGTON, May 23.—Chairman

ings on revision of the Federal taxes before the Senate Finance Committee would end this week. He said much of the testimony given in the last ten days had been "a waste of time on subjects about which the committee already knows."

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Discussions to-day centered around luxury taxes and taxes described recently by Secretary Mellon as "nuisances." Their repeal was sought by retail automobile dealers, representatives of fur manufacturers and retailers, cider manufacturers and others whose lines are affected.

Representatives for not answering questions bearing on her buried gold.

There were times when the witness, Fishing from her chair and slamming the floor with a parasol, sharply denounced the inquiry as another of a long series of persecutions.

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government in getting custody of Grover C. Bergdoll.

The Legion has informed the Canadian veterans that Bergdoll's fraudulent use of a British passport furnishes grounds for the slacker's extradition to Canada.

The American State Department some time ago began negotiations with the British government with a view to getting Bergdoll back to British ter-litory and then to the United States.

Yager on Way to U. S. Wescott Defended Gibboney
A letter from former Judge John W.
Wescott, of New Jersey, written to Attorney General Palmer soon after the escape of Grover Bergdoll, declared the late D. Clarence Gibboney, Bergdoll's counsel, was "innocent as an unborn babe" of complicity in the escape. The communication was placed before the committee.

Former Representative J. Washing-

## Many, Reported as Deserters After

signing of the armistice may not expect punishment if their names appear on the official lists released for publication by the War Department, it was learned on high authority here yesterday. The opinion is based on several cases that have already come to the attention of the military authorities on Governor's Island through men who sought to have their names cleared who sought to have their names cleared from the record in advance of probable publication.

common occurrence of draft boards advising registrants in their districts after November 11, 1918, to "forget it," will, it was predicted, result in the elimination of their names from the slacker list. Many such registrants have been listed as descreters, it is believed, owing to the procedure of reporting these men.

The names of eighty-nine men listed as slackers from this city appear in Coney Island was in danger of collapse.

as slackers from this city appear in the ninth instalment of names released for publication to-day. Most of them are the names of persons of foreign

Tells Senate Committee Appropriation Without Maintenance Is Wasted

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- General that he had refused Gibboney's request to become associated with the Bergdoli defense.

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value in time of war," he continued, adding that the railroads could generally be counted on for troop movements, but that the farm-to-market roads must be relied on to obtain the

Armistice, Cleared

Registrants Who Were Told to Forget It' Will Be Held

Resided supplies.

Replying to questions from Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, who sought to establish that transcontinental highways should be undertaken at once as a defense model of the Positive and the Positive said the Positive Senator of the Positive said Blameless; New Slacker the Pacific, General Pershing said the could see no great need for such roads in view of the existence of four great transcontinental railroad lines. He minimized the suggestion that i event of war enemy spies might put those railroads out of commission, re-marking that "spies didn't blow up our railroad bridges in France."

#### Boardwalk Hides Political Ethiopian, Says Hylan Intends to Rush Coney Work, Thus Foiling Deep-Laid

Mayor Hylan intends to have work rushed on the boardwalk at Coney Island, just to show that his administra-

Plot of His Enemies

its concrete piers. Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn said that there was nothing wrong with the bath

is suggested," said the Mayor, I see Austrian government has already active shadow of some people. This looks cepted this point of view and has forlike a scheme to delay the building of mulated a program of internal rethe boardwalk, so that my political enemies may point to it as another inmies may point to it as a

\$50,000 Asked for Immigrant Inspection and Rat Warfare

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Comnissioner, yesterday applied to the committee on Finance and Budget of the Board of Estimate for \$50,000 to Pershing, speaking from experience gained in France and the Philippines, told the Senate Post Roads Gemmittee also for the "rat extermination" cambridge of the standard of Estimate to Standard of Es

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#### League Commission Will Submit To-day Plans to Aid Austria

Recommendations Include Appointment of Commission for Control of Credits and Restoration Program

LONDON, May 23 (By The Associated Press) .- The plan under which it s proposed that Austria, as an international invalid, is to be assisted to been devised by the three-man commission named by the provisional economic and financial committee of the League of Nations, and will be submitted for the committee's approval in the course of the meeting begun in Lendon to-day.

The commission, which recently completed its inquiry at Vienna, is comtion is up and doing, and he told Drummond Frazer, Great Britain, and Charles M. Ward so right out yesterday M E. Cluckstadt, Denmark. Its pro-M E. Cluckstadt, Denmark. Its proposals, which will probably receive at least a week's consideration by the committee, include recommendation of the appointment of a mixed commission, consisting of three delegates of the league's financial committee and three Austrians, for control of the foreign credits of revenues allotted as guaranties and of the execution of the restoration program as a whole.

estoration program as a whole.
Changes in the financial policy, forsign and domestic loans, the creation
of a bank of issue and the organization system of enotrol, the investigators of a system of cnotrol, the investigators believe, are necessary preliminaries for the reform of the Austrian monetary system which is urged as one of the fundamental essentials to recovery.

The second basic principle urged is that the program should be considered a national enterprise, free from domestic and political disputes. The Austrian government has already accepted this point of view and has forested this point of view and has forested.

port and receives the sanction of the investigators.

These reforms provide for realization of budgetary equilibrium by economies, new taxation, the raising of funds by internal loans and the establishment of securities to guarantee these credit operations, all of which are dependent upon currency reform and the creation of a bank of issue.

Through currency reform it is hoped to reëstablish confidence and make possible the imposition of fresh taxation.

to reestablish confidence and make possible the imposition of fresh taxation, abolish subsidies and raise transport rates, and the bank of issue is designed to enable the issuance of loans. The bank would have a capital of 100,000,000 francs, half of the amount subscribed abroad. It would be established for a period of twenty-five years and half of its board of directors would be Austrians.

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#### Russian Production Now 2 P.C. of Pre-War Output

Soviet Policy

RIGA, May 23.—Moscow advices assert that M. Milutine, addressing the fourth All-Russian Conference on Ecotions of M. Milutine. nomics, said the lack of foodstuffs. raw materials and fuel was due to the reached, taking as an example the metal industry, 2 per cent of that before the war. All Russia, he declared, had lived up to the present on prewar products, and therefore the entire industry of the country had broken down. Such a state of things made impossible a continuation of the exist-

zation for the acquisition of raw ma cerials through exchange against mar Conference on Economics in Moscow Urges Revision of Service Policy the state and excluding them from

Russian Ex-Officer Kills Self In American Woman's Home

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